

KEEPING PACE WITH SPORTING EVENTS

EDITED BY TY HETTINGER

Marathon King In A Hero Role

St. Yves, Conqueror of Many of Greatest Long Distance Runners, Has Thrilling Adventure On No Man's Land—Hobey Baker Flying In France.

New York, Nov. 8.—Sporting celebrities continue to be heard of from the French front. Yesterday the air exploits of Walter Rutt, the former St. Yves, who won the memorable Marathon Derby on the Polo grounds April 3, 1909, and on May 8, 1909, repeated the victory in the big International Marathon on the grounds "near the coast."

This stamina, nerve and endurance that enabled the curly blonde haired, blue eyed little Frenchman to humble the pick of the world's greatest distance runners—Shirley, Dorando, Hayes, Longboat, Appleby, Maloney, Gibot, Svanberg, Simpson and Crooks—has been the key to his success.

Soon after the start of the war St. Yves, who had been employed as a mechanic at the Minerva Aviation Field, left for his beloved France, where he enlisted in the celebrated Colonial Regiment, Infantry du Maroc. Eventually he was transferred to a motorcycle squad and became a despatch bearer. In the trenches, in front of St. Quentin Henri recently went through a thrilling experience.

Through No Man's Land. Engaged in carrying a despatch from the French front line trench to a machine gun crew which had established itself in a shell hole on No Man's Land, midway between the warring forces, St. Yves was spotted by two German rapid fire gun crews, who also had taken possession of craters, and peppered with a murderous cross-fire.

With the shells whining through the air and splattering through the mud all about him, St. Yves dropped to the ground and squirmed and wormed his way to the protection of the crater shell hole. He was untouched, save by a bullet that went through his steel helmet just as he was rolling into the hole.

For five hours St. Yves had to remain immersed in the crawling, foul smelling red-green water that filled the crater shell hole. He was untouched, save by a bullet that went through his steel helmet just as he was rolling into the hole.

St. Yves was wounded in the leg last May, but not severely. He says he will be able to run again when the war is over. At present Henri is trying to get his transfer to the Aviation Service. On account of his flying experience in this country he will have to spend little time in the aviation school. He should make an ideal aviator.

Hobey Will Be There. For three months Hobey Baker, the former Princeton football and hockey hero, has been piloting an aeroplane on the French front. Sooner or later America is bound to hear from him. The nerve, dash and wit that characterized Hobey on gridiron and ice will count just as much in the air. Besides the quiet spoken, calm eyed, firm jawed Baker is the stuff of which heroes are made.

CORNELL PUTS ON FINISHING TOUCHES

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Cornell coaches let down somewhat in the hard driving to which the football squad has been subjected this week. They called off plans for a scrimmage yesterday afternoon and spent the last practice day before the Michigan game in teaching the men how to fight off Michigan's cross-cuts and tackle plays, while some little attention was paid to a final aerial drill in aerial football.

Although Cornell has employed no scouts this year, some information of the style of attack used by the Yonkers has reached Ithaca and Dr. Sharpe and Ray Van Orman mixed in with the men yesterday and gave each personal instructions as to the procedure to be followed.

Giboy Played Game With Broken Shoulder

New York, Nov. 8.—Johnny Giboy of Georgetown was the leading scorer in touchdowns in the football last season and one of the greatest backs of the year. In Tuesday's game against Fordham, the Haverhill boy lacked the effectiveness he displayed last season. Some critics were harsh enough to attribute it to the absence of "Fats" Woll, Giboy's former running mate. But Bernie Waters, Fordham's Irish coach and trainer, threw a light on Giboy's playing yesterday when he stated that the Georgetown star, known to only his mates, played through the entire game with a broken shoulder. A heavy harness prevented Giboy from showing his injury to the other players.

PITTSBURGH-W.&J.; GAME AND PENN-DARTMOUTH FEATURE

Two Undefeated Elvens Face Each Other Tomorrow in Season's Gridiron Classic—Presidential Team Picked to Win—Penn-Dartmouth Evenly Matched.

Two games stand out on the Eastern football schedule of the morrow as giving promise of being close, hard fought contests. These are the meeting of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth at Boston and the Pittsburgh Red and Blue play was received at Pittsburgh.

Judged from their season records Dartmouth and Pennsylvania appear to be reasonably evenly matched and the outcome is likely to be a small margin victory for the eleven which is the more alert and quicker to take advantage of the breaks in the play. Last season the teams of these two colleges played a 7 to 7 tie, but this fact has little bearing upon the result of tomorrow's contest as very few of the men who participated in that struggle are now wearing mole-skins. The Quakers have played seven games to date winning five and being defeated by Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech. Dartmouth has won all six games scheduled thus far this season, the defeats of West Virginia and Penn. State being the outstanding features.

The whirligig of affairs has placed the Pittsburgh-Washington & Jefferson game as the most important of the season, important if only because the contest will see two undefeated elvens in action, teams that have been coached by two of the greatest instructors in the country, Sol Metzger and Glenn S. Warner. Washington & Jefferson looks to have at least an even prospect of victory; indeed, a few have judged it probable that what has been heard of the Red and Black and place this reputation alongside Pittsburgh's showing against Pennsylvania, the resultant temptation is to regard the Presidential eleven as having a bit of an edge.

Inasmuch as every team has at least one "slump game" to get out of its system each season, so, as it may appear, Pittsburgh selected the Pennsylvania game for that purpose. If also had taken possession of craters, and peppered with a murderous cross-fire.

FOOTBALL GENTLER, PITT COACH ASSERTS

Glenn Warner, coach of the Pittsburgh football eleven, says that with comparatively few years football has changed from a rough and risky contest to a sportsman's test. "Football is a parlor game today compared to the way it was played in the 90s," says the coach.

Warner says that the reason for this is the change in coaching policy and the improvement among officials. In spite of the changes and the improvement, the Pitt coach points out that football is still our roughest game, not excepting boxing and wrestling, but the redeeming thing about rough play today on the gridiron is that it reacts to the disadvantage of the team practicing it.

Warner says that he changed from the driving aggressive tactics of coaching soon after he took charge of the Carlisle Indian eleven. "I will never forget my first week at Carlisle," says Warner.

"I coached as I had been coached—taking advantage of the fact that players do not talk back to the coach. Before the first week was over some of the best players had quit the team and did not show up for practice. I sought them out to locate the trouble, and they did not like being cursed and tongue-lashed so much. I reformed and got them back on the team. It was a valuable lesson for me. I soon found that I could do my work without abusing or insulting my men."

In spite of the fact that, as Warner says, the game has lost many of its objectionable features, and there has been great improvement among the officials, there are still teams which constantly violate the code regarding roughness and abusive language. The spectators are so far away from the play that they cannot hear the remarks which are made, and the referee is not noticeable to the crowd in the stand. In several of the games this season, the officials have failed to detect roughing, stalling a few yards with the ball, and even unseemly language. Many officials are prone to regard these violations lightly because this style of playing was in vogue when they were the mole-skins.

"A player to play his game," says Warner, "must concentrate upon its performance in order to play his best. There is neither time nor need for dirty football. Indeed, if the game is not played in a sportsmanlike manner, it should not be played at all."

Coach Jesse Harper of the Notre Dame eleven, which defeated West Point last week, asserts that the success of his team was due to the fact that they used the forward pass as a threat against the soldiers rather than as an active play. By constantly having one of his players back as if to execute the pass, he kept the Army defense wide open and in that way his backs were able to gain through the Army forward line. Harper had the forward pass carefully developed and used it successfully a few times simply to keep the opposition in constant fear of it. The scheme worked with unusual success.

Eight pieces of bacon and ham were sent from 5 to 10 cents a pound in Illinois by the Food Administrator.

Readjust Baseball Circuits

Territorial Changes to Be Proposed at Meeting of National Association of Minor League Clubs As Solution of Minor League Difficulties.

New York, Nov. 8.—President John K. Tener of the National League, President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants, President Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees, President Ebbets of the Brooklyn, Manager John J. McGraw, Miller Huggins, the new leader of the Yankees, and Manager Robinson of the Dodgers, will all go to Louisville next week for the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues. The fact that these baseball men are going and also baseball men from all over the country is hint enough that important developments are expected at the convocation.

Nine minor leagues were put out of business last season, and if the minors intend to operate next season it will have to be under new conditions, which will insure better business. President Mike Sexton of the association will go to the meeting with a proposition that none of the minors be allowed to start next year unless they can show financial support which will guarantee their finishing the season. Few of the minor leagues would be able to do this, for years they have sought practical aid, but it was not until the Federal League crisis that the major leagues came to the front with assistance. Just as soon as the Federal League was put out of the way, the minors were left to shift for themselves, but the war conditions which now confront the country have brought the minors to another crisis, and one which will have to be solved by the aid of the major leagues.

To Propose New Alignments. President Sexton will suggest some kind of a territorial readjustment for the minors. This is, he will propose that the stronger clubs be placed in minor leagues combine to make new leagues. It is only a burden for the other clubs to carry several of the weaker minor league organizations. "The leagues which operate next season," President Sexton says, "should be the strongest, the best, and the most properly financed before March 1."

To bring about a readjustment of territory in the minor leagues is going to necessitate radical changes in the fundamental season of organized baseball. The current of territorial rights by any of the minor leagues is sure to meet with opposition, for although they may not be able to operate under the present conditions, all minor leagues want to protect their territory from the rest of the league.

President Sexton will advocate the appointment of a committee to map out new baseball circuits and collect data as to the financial status of the clubs which believe that they will be able to operate next year. It is also planned to limit the number of minor leagues in the coming season. This plan is the first serious war measure which the baseball people have been able to take, and it is said to be only the beginning of radical changes which will follow in the game.

GOLFERS GIVE BIG SUM TO RED CROSS

New York, Nov. 8.—Some idea of the herculean task that confronted the executive committee of the United States Golf association when it decided to hold a nationwide tournament on Independence Day for the benefit of the Red Cross is indicated by the details of the event, which have just been made public by Howard F. Whitney, the association secretary. Several months have passed since July 4, but then Mr. Whitney had to get into touch with 1,497 clubs, and although only 500 of these agreed to hold tournaments, the organizations were scattered throughout every state in the United States with the exception of Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon. These 500 clubs had to be supplied with Red Cross medals and certificates, but the biggest part of the job came in getting the officials to hurry along their returns and the checks. As a matter of fact, 15 of the 500 clubs have still to be heard from.

Altogether a sum of \$72,378.78 was raised. Allegheny Country club of Pittsburgh, subscribed the largest sum, \$4,269, and the smallest subscription, a sum of \$3, came from an obscure club in the northwestern corner of the state.

In notifying the clubs of what had been done, Mr. Whitney and Frederick S. Wheeler, the treasurer, on whom devolved the greater part of the work, state that the undertaking was a decided success. The point and has demonstrated that the golfers of the United States exerted themselves to make the event a nationwide patriotic testimonial. The tournament was carried on with the hearty co-operation of the American Red Cross and to the winning success of this organized effort, such as the metropolitan district several four figure totals were recorded, the leaders being the Apawamis club, of Rye, N. Y., with \$1,500; Greenwich Country club, of Greenwich, Conn., with \$1,035.50; Nassau Country club, of Glen Cove, with \$1,500, and Piping Rock, with \$1,140.

Other large contributors were Phoenix Golf club, of Detroit, \$1,036; Red Run Golf club, of Detroit, \$1,055; Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, Mass., \$1,033; Bloomfield Hills club, of Detroit, \$1,030; Oak Park country club, of Oak Park, Ill., \$1,008, and the Oakmont Country club, of Pittsburgh, \$1,484. The Knollwood Country club, of White Plains, gave \$924, and there were many others close up to the thousand dollar mark.

No fewer than 75 clubs in New York state backed up the efforts of the United States Golf association. Massachusetts had 49 clubs engaged, Pennsylvania, 50, New Jersey 26, Michigan 23, Illinois 21 and Connecticut 20.

FRENCH AND DUTCH RULES JUST ARRIVED JOHN RECK & SON

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OVER THE TOP

The greatest game of all, the Game of War, has taken another of Bridgeport's sport luminaries, Frankie Wilson, the young featherweight, who came to this city from New York about five months ago, was called in the draft, and is today speeding on his way to Camp Devens. Though here only a comparatively short time, Frankie was well known to the local boxing fans, who regarded him as a "good boy," and carries with him the best wishes of the sporting fraternity.

HAUGHTON COMING. That greatest of all football mentors, Percy Haughton, coach of the most powerful gridiron teams Harvard ever hurled at her bitter rival Yale, and developer of Charley Bricker, Eddie Mahan and a host of others whose names have been written in the Hall of Fame, will lead the Camp Devens eleven against the Chain Gang tomorrow afternoon. Haughton has been coaching the soldiers almost since the formation of the camp at Ayer, Mass., and results of games in which they have participated show that he still retains his old cunning. He will bring a great victory when he precepts himself and his charges to the Bridgeport public.

It takes all kinds of peccans to populate this terrestrial globe, including the defeated fighter who contends to a deaf public that he has the "better of the going all the way."

SOME BACKFIELD. "Although no member of the team was injured," runs a football item from New Brunswick, "the men are stiff and sore from the battering of the heavy Virginian backfield, which outweighed even the Rutgers line." Making the West Virginia backfield the most mammoth since the world began. Seven Rutgers linemen at the shadowy weight of 150 pounds each, would total 1,050 pounds, thus making the average weight of the

to profit by suggestions. Above all he loves to play the game and that is half the battle. Entering the stretch, Fairy Wand still had a good lead on the top weight, but the courage and reserve power that has marked Omar Khayyam in all his races was brought into play.

Butwell had to touch him with the whip, but he was not to be won when once called upon to display his speed. Omar Khayyam set about catching the filly in front of him. At every stride he gained until he was alongside Fairy Wand, a sixteenth from the finish.

MAYOR WILSON TO WELCOME DEVENS ELEVEN

Elaborate preparations have been made to receive Coach Percy Haughton and soldiers of the 30th Infantry stationed at Camp Devens, who will arrive in Bridgeport tomorrow afternoon preparatory to the big football game between the soldier boys and the American Chain Co. team at New-gold park Sunday afternoon.

A reception committee has been formed, composed of Mayor Wilson, Charles Lane, Alexander Hall, Mr. Stevens, James Dixon, William Siglar, Manager John Kearney of the Chain team, and James Kelly.

The soldiers, 600 in number are scheduled to detain here tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. They will immediately fall into line and parade over the following route: Fairfield avenue to Main street, to State street, to Courtland street and to Congress street, where they will be dismissed.

They will pass the reviewing stand at the city hall, which will be occupied by members of the reception committee.

NEW RECORD MADE BY OMAR KHAYYAM

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 8.—Wilfrid Vian's Omar Khayyam strengthened his claim to the premier honors in the three-year-old division yesterday and won the Pimlico Autumn Handicap at a mile and a quarter, making a new track record of 2:07 3/4. There was no horse in the field that opposed the Kentucky Derby winner, but before and after the match race between the two cracks it was stated that Hourless had been brought to Maryland to fulfill his engagements at Pimlico, which included the stakes run yesterday afternoon, and which was worth \$5,000 and limited to three-year-olds.

The absence of Mr. Belmont's great horse in no way detracted from the merit of Omar Khayyam's performance, as he covered as much as 36 pounds to one of the starters and St pounds to Gifford A. Cochran's Fairy Wand, which forced him to run a second and two-fifths faster than the previous track record time. How far he stands above the rest of the three-year-olds except Hourless can be judged by the fact that A. K. Macomber's Sunbonnet, the best three-year-old filly, carried 14 pounds less than Omar and was among the also rans.

Mr. Vian's great horse ran one of his characteristic races. With Jimmy Butwell in the saddle he made no effort to go to the front, but his rider was satisfied to have him follow the good pace set by Fairy Wand. This lightly-weighted filly was well handled by Little Willie, and though Omar Khayyam was in second place after he settled into his stride, it was evident that Fairy Wand was carrying him along as fast as he wanted.

siders him too valuable to sit on the bench. "Young shows more enthusiasm and real talent than any youngster I have seen in the game in 15 years," says McGraw. "He is a willing worker, and is more anxious for work than any player I have seen in a long time. He is trying every minute and is a natural fielder. His hitting will improve all the time, for he knows how to bat and is quick

Whether Davey Robertson plays next season with the Giants or enlists in the army, the Giants will probably play Ross Young in right field, for in the few games he played at the end of last season he showed so much talent that Manager McGraw con-

Coffey To Get Crack At Moran

All That's Necessary Is for Roscommon Jim to Defeat Bill Brennan Tonight—Moran Sure He Is Able to Defeat Rival Any Day In Week.

New York, Nov. 8.—Frank Moran and Jim Coffey will "wind 'er up" on next Thursday night, when we solemnly to the Frawley Boxing Law, Jim and Charles Francis will speed the parting law by trying to settle the, once and for all the much mooted question of individual supremacy. That is, they will unless Bill Brennan beats Coffey at the Harlem Sporting club tonight.

Thursday, the 14th, will see the last of legalized boxing for a time at least, because the Attorney-General has ruled that the Frawley law dies on the stroke of midnight on the 14th, and that no bouts shall be held on the 15th, the day of the law's demise.

The State Boxing Commission has notified the different clubs that they must hold their getaway festival on Thursday night. Some of the clubs had contemplated holding a show on Friday, but up bobs the merry little Attorney-General with his edict. There may be just one little hitch to prevent the Coffey-Moran get-together. Bill Brennan looks up as a sinister human stumbling block. Billy Gibson has promised to give Mr. William a chance at Moran if he whips Coffey tonight. Of course that was only a passing promise, because Gibson hasn't the faintest notion that Brennan can whip Coffey.

Coffey is in excellent condition, having gone through a siege with big, husky, dusky, Harry Wills. So Brennan has a glorious chance to spoil the Moran-Coffey "go to" bet. All that he has to do is to whip Jim Coffey tonight, that's all.

If Coffey wins tonight and faces Moran next Thursday night, he will possess the advantage of being in better condition than Moran. Frank hasn't been working and James has, despite the fact that a broken hand halted his efforts some. Oh, but Moran, a happy go lucky stalwart, is so sure that he can whip Coffey every night in the week that he will be satisfied with one week's preparation. If Coffey does meet, there couldn't be a better thriller for a going away party.

There is something decidedly cozy, fleshy about the spectacle of Frank Moran, jaw set and right fist cocked, bearing in on Jim Coffey for a pot shot with "Harry Ann." They may fight a hundred times, but always there will be the thrill and always those Irish high C's split the air and rattle the rafters every time Jim Coffey sends Moran's head bobbing back as he tries to beat off the custodian of deadly "Mary Ann."

WELLS MISSES LAST OLAY PIGEON IN 100

New York, Nov. 8.—H. S. Wells, a professional, performed a remarkable achievement at the traps of the Alhambra Gun club yesterday afternoon when he broke 99 clay birds straight out of four strings of 25 each. Wells broke 25 straight in a preliminary to the 75-bird handicap open shoot. In his first and second strings in the 75-bird shoot he broke 25 straight in each instance, and on the third string he broke every bird with such mechanical regularity that the trapeze artists and spectators were eagerly hoping for him to finish with a clean record. He missed the last bird, which to the spectators did not appear as difficult as many of those he dropped.

Pitts Beats Thomas In Sokol Hall Bout

Charley Pitts of Australia took the measure of Al Thomas of this city in six fast rounds of boxing constituting the feature bout of the card put on at the Sokol hall smoker last evening.

The local boy was willing enough, but no match for his more scientific opponent. A varied kind of boxing was unloosed at the show, but the fans were given plenty of action, and loudly voiced their approval. The semi-final Cyclone bout of New York closed up the sponge in the third round, after one eye had been completely closed by Young Ahearn, of Bridgeport.

Chick Burns and Patsy Haley both took the count, the former going in the second round due to a right to the jaw delivered by Young Lenny, and the latter standing up before Jeff Regan's powerful punches only a fraction of a round. Marty Morris stopped Wild Bill Murray in the second round of the third bout.

FRENCH AND DUTCH RULES JUST ARRIVED JOHN RECK & SON

FOR the gentleman who wants a smart looking shoe of real quality that reflects good judgement and taste in dress - let us suggest this model from the new showing of Golden's Smart Shoes for men -

\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

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New Haven Store at 5 Church Street—15 New York Stores

Now-a-days it's Golden's Smart Shoes